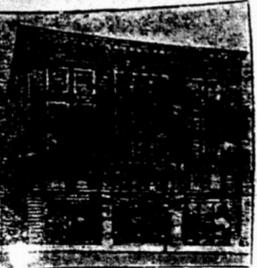


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION... SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 58, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening April 10...

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB

DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician. Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 394. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 204 Park street.

DRS. FRENCH & COBB

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists. DR. R. R. HANSEN. Rooms 314-315. Office hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; and 7 to 9 p. m.

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. M. U. CHESIRE. DR. NELSON MERRILL. DR. H. H. NICHOLS. DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON. L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews. DENTISTS. Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14.

DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ

Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculists Iowa Soldiers Home. Oculists and aurists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 424-2 Masonic Temple. Special Attention to General Surgery and X-Ray Work. Rooms 414-15 Masonic Temple. Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. G. E. HERMANE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. Suite 11, Tremont Block. MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

W. T. BENNETT

Lawyer. NOTARY PUBLIC. Over 119 East Main Street.

VanOrman & VanOrman

GENERAL INSURANCE. Over First National Bank. MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

Dr. Wilbert Shallenbarger. 708 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Specialist Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE. 148th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, April 29, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Ask for the UNION LABEL on your printed matter and read newspapers that are entitled to it.

Good Judge. "I take great pride in my ability to judge human nature," said Ike Van Quetta. "A few months ago I let a friend have \$10 and I was confident at the time he would not pay it back. And he didn't."—Kansas City Star.

Optimistic Thought. "It is better to have an open enemy than an insincere friend."

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00; By the month by mail, \$1.00; Delivered by carrier by the month, \$3.00; Later Edition for morning circulation, \$1.00; Twice-a-Week Edition per year, \$4.00. Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS A BLESSING.

It was a sort of wishing contest. The young folks were wishing. One wished that he might "know everything now that would happen in the next ten years." He had a system of getting rich as mud right away thru special advantage.

He didn't know that he was wishing for a disadvantage instead of an advantage, a curse instead of a blessing. Foreknowledge would spoil lives, not make them; destroy happiness, not give it.

There are enough skeletons at our feasts in the general foreknowledge of old age and weakness and death and broken ties that we know must come. It would be an agony to carry about with us the knowledge of the time and place when sorrow and death are to enter and control life. It would be too much to bear.

Men and women look forward in a dim way to a time when the family will be broken by death. They know that every group shall be separated. Children know but fail to realize that their parents must leave them. But it all seems such a far away contingency and so the thought comes infrequently to them and is dismissed quickly. It comes often to the neighbor who near the time. They see the neighbor's home wrecked by the passing of the father and mother and the thought presses home with a fear that clutches at their hearts. What would be their state of mind if they knew everything ten years ahead.

Don't wish for it. Wise are the words, "sufficient to the day is the evil thereof." Sufficient to the day also is the happiness thereof if we strive to find and hold it. Foreknowledge is not to be desired or prayed for. It would drive the world mad.

When the analysis has been made as complete as we are permitted to make it the world is a good world and life worth while as it is. Some things are wisely hidden. And one of those is the knowledge of grief to come.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S WILLINGNESS.

Ex-President Roosevelt has signified his willingness to become the candidate of the republicans on conditions. If he is to be nominated he warns all partisans to look out for the cars when the Roosevelt administration whistles and its bell rings. Somewhat after the fashion of Mr. Winkle at the street fight he takes off his coat deliberately and announces that he is going to begin. The difference between the Rooseveltian and Pickwickian announcements is that Roosevelt would be as good or better than his word. He'd begin on time. So his conditions signify warning as well as willingness.

His announcement may arouse enthusiasm in the east but the listening ear will hear no tumult of loud acclaim in the middle west. That section will greet Mr. Roosevelt's announcement with the same chilly respect that it met President Wilson's first preparedness plans. With all respect and much admiration for Theodore Roosevelt the Mississippi valley doesn't desire him as president. It is seeking a type with equal determination and less pugnacity, neither mollycoddle nor rough rider.

Mr. Roosevelt may, if he sees fit to subordinate his ambition to become a candidate to a desire to reorganize the party to the new standards of rank and file republicanism, be of infinite value to the party and the country. He can do much more than to run for president. He can assist in the nomination and election of a candidate from that wide section of the country which is keeping its head against the bores men set up by fright and self interest, one who would be firm without bluster, strong without arrogance, bold without aggression and four square to all winds of interest.

Mr. Roosevelt's opportunity is a great one, not in what he may seize for himself but what he can serviceably accomplish for the country and the republican party.

THE POLITICAL WIND.

The majority of republicans in Iowa can find food for thought in a straw vote conducted by the Webster City Journal in Hamilton county. Hamilton county is in Joe Allen's congressional district and yet out of 432 votes cast for governing Cosson led with 188, Allen 126, Harding 98, and Kuehnle 48. The Journal's conclusion is that Cosson would carry the county over the field by seventeen votes and at first thought an observer might think that this was a very favorable omen for Cosson. It is indicative of Cosson's superior strength as compared to Allen, for Cosson leads him in his own territory where Allen should be best known and strong, but unless the opposition to Harding can show a stronger lead in territory like Hamilton county Harding's nomination still hangs like a menace over the republican party.

Garst led Carroll in Hamilton county by 1,565 to 942 votes in the 1910 primary and yet Carroll was nominated. Cosson now leads Harding by about the same relative vote in the straw ballot.

Were the vote for law enforcement

and progress in public affairs not divided between Cosson and Allen three-fourths of all the votes in Hamilton county would be cast against Harding and the nomination of a minority candidate would be impossible.

However, there are likely to be changes in preference before the primary. The element voting for Harding now will be found voting for him on June 5. Kuehnle does not seem to cut much figure even among those of kindred German extraction or in this county of his own congressional district. The German-American Alliance has ignored Von Carl and declared for Harding and scarcely 10 per cent of the straw votes in Hamilton county of the same congressional district as Kuehnle's home county of Crawford are for him. Kuehnle's vote will go to Harding when it changes. Harding stands staunchly now with 20 per cent of a straw vote in territory which is to be expected to be against him. Sixty-five per cent of all the straw votes in Hamilton county were split between Cosson and Allen who stand for very much the same things in our public life. Cosson leads, although it is Allen's home territory, but he polls only 39 per cent of the straw vote in a county in which Garst obtained 50 per cent and then could not win in the entire state. It will require at least 52 per cent in the entire state to nominate in a primary which calls for more than that in favorable territory so as to offset losses in other parts of the state.

Supposing that Carranza were to order us out of Mexico, what would the administration do? Isn't it a guessing match?

That injured Mr. Villa seems to be as evasive on one leg as a flea with a full complement of limbs.

Evidently the idea that Henry Ford is a joke hasn't spread to any serious extent in Michigan. And when a man's home folks like him as well as Michiganders seem to like Henry it's time to quit poking fun.

The news reporters failed to state whether the guests at the Roosevelt-Lodge-Root were searched for concealed weapons at the door.

There are dozens in preparedness of course who may have a great war but for the United States to enlist a half million army would be like the average family preparing for triplets.

When the rows show next month we shall know whether the seed corn agitation delivered the goods.

When Wilbur Marsh looks on Ed Dunn and E. L. Meredith and observes the mutations of months does he ever feel a crawling sensation along his spine when he gazes at the unrent veil of the future?

Felix Diaz did not look on the present complications as offering a good time to call a strike.

About all that Mr. Estabrooks is getting out of his campaign is what that clipping bureau sends him.

There seems to be a general desire to elect some man to the governorship who may be depended upon to settle the liquor fuss for all time during his administration. That is perhaps the leading desire in the minds of the majority of Iowa voters. And nobody can be more dependable and trustworthy for that wise purpose than George Cosson.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"As the chaotic state of international affairs is revealed there is a growing feeling that Roosevelt is needed. Who cares a whoop what he did in 1912 so he restricts the lost prestige of his fallen country?" demands the Carroll Herald. "We have not changed our mind in regard to the colonel for five years, but we are not blind to a perceptible trend of public thought. Events are forcing a change in the attitude of republican masses toward Theodore Roosevelt."

"President Wilson says the republican party hasn't had a new idea in thirty years. Well, anyway, a few good, logical 30-year-old ideas are worth more to this country than a whole presidential handful of the flip-flop ideas the present democratic administration has sprung on us and as quickly repudiated during the past few months," says the Waverly Independent. "Yes give us the stable and tried 30-year-old idea, with a few changes that would naturally come about during a thirty-year period."

"After all, the thing that counts is results. If a farmer sows carefully and wisely there is a distinct crop of grain which he can harvest and test their merits by results," argues the Council Bluffs Nonpareil. "On this score, George Cosson stands at the head of the new gubernatorial class, measured by both record and promise of service in the office which he seeks."

"Attorney General Cosson seems to be gaining steadily over the state. Many friends of temperance, who are friendly to Allen and might even prefer him are turning to Cosson in the belief that he has a much wider strength than Allen, and that a vote for Allen is equivalent to a half vote for Harding," says the Mount Vernon Record.

OILED ROADS. Editor Times-Republican: So many are talking good roads of different kinds, but more about gravel roads. I wonder if it would be out of place to talk about oiled roads. It seems to me that if as much publicity be given oiling of roads and what oil will do for the common dirt road, especially in counties where gravel can not be procured, that more people could be won over to the side of good roads thereby having forward the good road program. Do not think that I am against the gravel surfaced roads. No, not I, but I fear that to go to the expense of what some estimate it to take \$3,000 a mile, that to do that and nothing more would be a loss of good money. I believe that this soil here in many counties of Iowa is better adapted to oil and I will state my reasons.

First—Even if you surface your roads with gravel you will have mud, ruts and dust, the finer the gravel is ground by traffic the more the auto traffic will whip the dust away into the air, leaving the rut which will become a good place for water to run and wash, especially where there is a grade. If this same road could be oiled you would eliminate all the wear and thereby obtain a hard surface.

Second—If it's possible to try out some piece of road by grading it up as it should be, not as high in the center as some do and then put a No. 4 oil on it and by that I do not mean to see how little oil can be used on a sixteen foot width of road but oil that entirely covers the road outside of ditch to outside of ditch whatever the distance is to require a good road, some sixteen feet, others thirty or more, also the culvert entrances so no dirt wash would accumulate at entrance. This could be done for something from \$250 to \$500 per mile. Then if you wished to make it a road good job put one-half inch of fine gravel over entire traffic surface which would allow for immediate traffic and a yearly spread of oil and gravel for five years would insure I fully believe a road that they all would like and take notice of.

I do not consider myself a road builder but I am like others who have seen roads oiled, especially in our town of Gladbrook and the streets we oiled and gravelled stood every hard use of weather and frost changes of spring and fall. At the county engineers' school held at Ames last winter one of the state engineers from the Illinois highway commission and the state engineer from Kansas appeared to discuss the oiled road from their own experience in their states. They warned all engineers not to expect an oiled road to stand up in winter, late fall or early spring but they said it was a good summer road. They said that it would cost \$250 per mile to build it in Iowa and advised the use of gravel in preference wherever gravel could be obtained. Oiled dirt roads is temporary improvement just a step above dragging. We must have a hard surface to carry traffic all the year around and in order to get it we must spread the first

HE "PULLED" MCKINLEY. [Carroll Herald.] "Free" Paine, the well known Northwestern conductor, passed away at his home in Boone a few days ago. He was one of the very first men to run a passenger train on the Northwestern. He was one of the popular men for the road, and was retired about four years ago on a pension. We shall never forget how he looked the night he came bearing President McKinley. Main street was ablaze and everything shone like new gold. Free Paine was conductor and was the first man to step from the train when it stopped. He wore a beautiful blue uniform, with new buttons that shone with glided brilliancy. He must have felt it the greatest day of his life, for joy beamed from every feature. All present saw McKinley, Dol-

iver, Elias and Corleyon, but they also saw Free Paine, the happiest conductor that ever mastered a train.

When a man's boys follow his business, folks are too quick to say they are traveling on their father's reputation.

The best wish a country town can make, is to wish that every day was as busy as Saturday.

Everybody thinks his correspondence is important.

It is not difficult to get any man to criticize his competitor.

A contract price for anything, never gets you anywhere, as we never heard of a job remaining within the contract price.

Our idea of a patient person is one who gets up amateur shows.

Some people only get into good society by singing in the choir.

Some people think that they are doing their share, if they keep from visiting sick rooms, where they are not allowed to enter.

A fat woman doesn't seem to know that she ought not to wear short skirts.

We can not think of anything much more beautiful than a good apple peeled and just ready to be eaten.

No dirt looks quite as respectable as a machinist's.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to say "I eat to live"?

An old fashioned man said the other day "Well, let's go out and have the dirty job over."

HAVNER FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY GENERAL. [Marion Sentinel.] The friends of H. M. Havner are pleased to know that Mrs. Havner's health is so far restored that he has finally decided to be a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general. We here at home know him to be eminently qualified for that position. He has been in the general practice of law in this city for the past seventeen years. He is distinguishedly a trial lawyer, and has been engaged on one side or the other of practically all the important cases that have been tried in this county for the last several years. He also has a large general practice throughout almost the entire state, and has been engaged in a great deal of appellate work. This practice has been a general one, being in both civil and criminal cases, and has been in federal courts as well as state courts. He has been pitted against many of the ablest lawyers of the state, and has attained his full share of victories.

Not only has Mr. Havner won distinction in his profession, but as a business man and a man of affairs he is equally successful. His business judgment and ability have brought him a large measure of success financially. As a business man, as a land owner and a farmer his achievements have been as marked as in his profession. Such a combination of professional and business ability marks him, in our opinion, as a man capable of rendering distinguished service to the state in the attorney general's office.

GIVES THE PEOPLE A SQUARE DEAL. W. M. Federmann, a Leading Druggist of Kansas City, Stands By His Convictions.



W. M. FEDERMANN. "I have always believed," he said, "that a druggist's first duty is to the health of his customers. I tell my people frankly that a safe, gentle, inexpensive laxative, such as Rexall Orderlies, kept in the home, will pay the biggest dividends of any investment ever made. I recommend it as the best family laxative, because it is put up in tasty candy tablet form that appeals to men, women and children alike, and is as delightful and pleasing to take as it is a healthful."

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative. Trial size, 10 cents. McBRIDE & WILL DRUG CO. THE REXALL STORE.

Clears Complexion. Don't worry about skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is neither watery, sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. Zemo, Cleveland.

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Iowa Newspapers

ELMER'S ANCESTORS. [Knoxville Express.] A Fort Madison boy, Elmer Fugit, was fined \$5 and costs for killing a bluebird. Say, wonder if he can be old Tempus' boy?

MATCHED EACH OTHER. [Mount Vernon Record.] Mr. Harding, candidate for governor, is billed at a meeting of the Cedar County Protective Association in Tippecanoe Friday. This association is the same that met in Cedar Rapids recently and resolved against good roads, analysis of soils, and numerous other things that up-to-date farmers consider necessary. Mr. Harding likewise opposes good roads, temperance, and almost everything wanted by the better citizens of the state. He is a fit candidate for this association.

HOPES THORNE SHALL WIN. [Mount Vernon Record.] Clifford Thorne has announced his candidacy for congress in the first district. He should be nominated. From the standpoint of the fifth district the Record regrets to see Mr. Thorne's candidacy, for we believe he can be of more benefit to this district, and to the state at large, as railroad commissioner than in any other capacity. But from the standpoint of the first district it would seem foolish not to nominate a man of such exceptional ability and such exceptional honesty as Clifford Thorne.

IOWA REFUSES TO SCORE. [Marion Sentinel.] It is a waste of time for the Chicago Tribune and newspapers of this class to undertake to scare or drive this country into militarism. That is as clearly the purpose of the Tribune as anything can be. Reasonable preparedness as urged by the president and believed in by a large majority of the American people does not mean that we should, because of present disturbed situations, plunge wildly into militarism. It is right to do what we are doing now— to increase the army and the navy. It is right to bring about a higher standard in the means of national defense and security than the country now enjoys. But that is quite a different thing than going headlong into a system of preparation for war which in its very outline spells great permanent military establishments.

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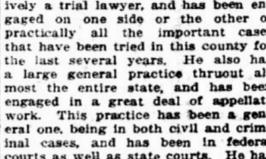
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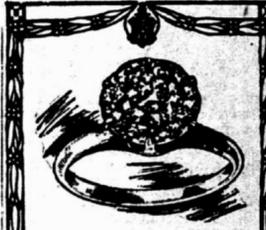
Irritating Taxation. American business men are frequently reminded in the course of a day's operations that a democratic national administration is raising revenue by annoying methods that should be needless, and would be needless if republicans were in control. Stamp taxes in time of peace are an imposition, and it is no surprise that some of the most influential democrats in congress favor their removal. Sticking stamps to a large number of petty documents takes time that could be much better employed. If a patient must be bled it is best not to carry on the process by constant insect bites. Even with these emergency taxes the democratic financiers who are trying to make both ends meet find that outgo still exceeds income, and are considering how much can be raised by a further multiplication of stamps or other vexatious special imposts. The whole proceeding is thoroughly unscientific and undesirable. But the democratic party has an assortment of fads and fallacies that influence it more than the dictates of common sense.

If a republican administration was confronted with the problem of deficient revenue it would adjust duties on imports to fit the situation, and incidentally promote some form of American industry. The revenue required would be promptly obtained, and taxpayers would not be reminded of it a dozen times a day. Practically, it would do its work unobtrusively and without injustice to any one. A party that collects war taxes in time of peace is necessarily under a serious indictment. The prominent democrats who have begun to realize this fact are not few, but they will never find the right remedy as long as they hang on to free trade.

This is but one of the democratic perplexities of the day, but it is in itself large enough to make the people thoughtful.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Sunstroke is caused by invisible violet rays from the sun, and not by heat.

The Family Safeguard Against Colds. CASCARA QUININE. The old standard remedy in tablet form. No unpleasant after effects. No opiate. Acts on bowels in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Write on guarantee box with red top. Mr. Hill's picture on it. 25 Cents. At Any Drug Store. W. H. Hill Company, Detroit.



"Oh—a solitaire!"

Yes, in effect—in reality, a perfect grouping of seven pure white diamonds.

This is one of the famous Gebhardt Patented Solitaire Diamond Clusters which makes it possible for you to buy a "solitaire in effect" for less than one-fifth the cost of an actual solitaire of the same size, color and beauty.

Wonderful! You will think it even a more remarkable achievement when you really hold one of these clusters in your hand and watch its brilliant beauty in "solitaire charm" flash and gleam from the multiple facets. Let us show you these wonders.

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